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The Big Monroe City Fair!

August 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1912.

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REMEMBER THE DATES!

Remembrance.

I remember, I remember, in the house where I was born,
How father made us all get up at day light every morn.
The slice of cold and greasy porridge upon my breakfast plate,
The muddy coffee that I drank, the soggy bread I ate;
I remember, I remember, how I trudged a mile to school,
And was rapped across the knuckles if I broke the slightest rule;
The birch above the teacher's desk, the lightning in his eyes;
The way he used to keep me in till stars were in the sky.

I remember, I remember, how in winters long ago
I woke to find my attic bed half covered up with snow.
And how the homemade socks of blue that I patiently wore
Were knitted from the kind of stuff in Nestor's heart of yore,
I remember, I remember, how we sat by candlelight
And vainly tried to see to our lessons overnight.
And how before the glowing hearth from time to time we turned,
Because, alas! our backs would freeze the while our faces burned.

I remember, I remember, how our holidays were few,
And father always found some chores we had to stay do;
In hoeing corn and sawing wood we got our exercise,
And dad's old trousers for us boys were made a smaller size;
I remember, I remember, how the seasons came and went,
And we helped to reap the harvests but we never got a cent,
I like to recollect it all and talk of it, I vow,
But thank the Lord with all my heart those times are over now.

—New York Times.

How the Federal Supreme Court Helps the Trust.

Congressman Pepper, of Iowa has introduced a bill in congress, which if passed, is apt to have a far-reaching effect, and whether it is passed or not the bill will serve to call attention to a new form of strangle-hold the big trusts are just now trying to fasten on the country. His bill is to require the supreme court to pass upon the powder trust's "dissolution" decree.

The supreme court decision "dissolving" the Standard Oil trust has taught all the other trusts a lesson. These trusts thought and the people of the country also thought, that the trusts knew the last twist and turn there was to be known in the art of plundering the public. They were wrong. The supreme court of the United States proved to the trusts that they had much to learn in the way of mulcting the consumer and this high court very obligingly disclosed to the trusts an entirely new scheme for getting rich.

This scheme can be described with one word. It is: "dissolution."

When the Standard Oil trust was "dissolved" the stock of that corporation rose in leaps and bounds, for this reason:

Always, since its organization, the Standard Oil company had been doing business outside the shadow of the law. Through rebating, and in other ways this gigantic trust had defied the law, with the result that there was a constant stream of threats directed at the trust from congress. In its old form, the trust stood in constant danger of drastic legislation, and because of this danger its value was not as stable as it would have been had its stains before the law been definitely fixed.

The supreme court decree fixed the trust's legal status definitely.

In the famous "dissolution" decision the court practically told the trust that if it would "recognize" along certain stipulated lines, it would be in the good graces of the law, and immune from further prosecution. If it would "dissolve"—a meaningless procedure as far as the profits of the trust was concerned—nothing further would be done about its vast "over-capitalization, which is the real crime of this and all other trusts.

So the trust "dissolved" and now, behold, all other trusts are hurrying to "dissolve." The federal court of Delaware allowed the powder trust to "dissolve" under the terms of a decree prepared by the trust's own lawyers, and no sooner was this decree issued than the trusts stock went up. "Dissolution" in the case of the trusts, simply amounts to a government guarantee to do business without fear of molestation. Hence the eagerness of the trusts to "dissolve," as witness the voluntary action of the beef trust.

Mr. Pepper wants the supreme court to decide whether these shall have the right to "dissolve."—Quincy Journal.

Prize fighting moving pictures Saturday became a thing of the past in the United States when the house passed a senate bill prohibiting the transportation of such moving picture films between the various states and territories or from foreign countries. Heavy fine for violation of the proposed law are fixed by the bill. The president said to be in complete sympathy with the legislation, is expected to affix his signature to the measure.

—Macon Times-Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Munson and Mrs. Weidemeyer and little son, all of Burlington Iowa came Friday to visit father and grandfather, Henry Behne near this city.

Elbert Hubbard on Champ Clark.

Champ Clark is a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks. Every experience of the semi-pioneer times was his. In boyhood, he warmed his feet on October mornings where the cows had laid down. Difficulty, trial, loss, deprivation—and all the time learning lessons and making headway—these have been his menors. His hair is whitened by the frost of years, his face is furrowed with lines of thought and while still in the heyday of bodily vigor, yet time has tamed him and the hot desire to make the world over is not his. Champ Clark knows that we evolve through evolution. His heart is with the toilers, but he knows full well that the condition of the working man is not to be helped by making war on the men who maintain a payroll. Champ Clark will regulate, not destroy. He will create, not tear down.

He has health, mentalty, good will, ambition within decent limit and he has strength to resist bribery, no matter in what form it may come.

When we remember that in an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, that there are seven wrong positions each letter may be put in, and therefore 70,000 chances in a column to make errors, besides millions of chances for transposition, we should not be too critical. In the sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it is possible to make 6,839,022 errors. So you see the perils that beset a printer.—Ex.

Barytes, a useful mineral is used in the manufacture of paint, wall paper, rubber, cheese, poker chips, etc. During 1911 39,811 short tons valued at \$503,867 was sold. About 45 per cent was mined in Washington County, Mo.

Chance for Brunettes Now.

Leon Berg, Berlin, authority on "styles in girls" and reckoned as having more advance information on what girls are going to be like six months hence than any other person on the globe, selects each season 2,000 chorus girls.

"Styles in girls," declared Herr Berg, 'are just as well defined as in any other branch of trade. The kind of who made a hit last year will not do at all this winter. There is just one kind of girl who can make a hit this season. Here is her description:

"She must not be more than five feet tall."

"She must have black hair.

"She must have brown eyes.

"She must have olive skin.

"She must be slight, very slight.

"A year ago everybody was raving over statuesque girls. The more admiration of masculine audiences. But now it is all changed. The small dark girl has the call.—Milwaukee Journal.

Rose Leaves in Apple Jelly.

My grandmother makes delicious apple jelly, and I have often wondered how she gives it the flavor that makes it so different from that made by other people. I learned a short time ago that she drops a handful of rose geranium leaves into the jelly immediately after adding the sugar to the juice. By the time the sugar is dissolved and the jelly ready to turn out into the glasses, the desired flavor has been imparted to it and she removes the leaves. Grandmother never boils her jellies after adding the sugar and says that those who do so should turn the jelly into glasses in the bottom of each of which a leaf has been packed. They should not be boiled with the mixture.—Kansas City Times.